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Iowa State Daily (March 26, 2015)

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HELPING HAITI



Courtesy of Peyton Dugger
Students at the Mission Starfish Haiti school pose for a picture. The school was founded by Silentor Esthil-Henderson, ISU alumnus, to give children in Haiti an education.

ISU alumnus develops school in Haiti to educate young children

By Emily.Stearney
@iowastatedaily.com

Silentor Esthil-Henderson, ISU alumnus, first came to the United States from Haiti at 9 years old. Handicapped and malnourished, Tommy Henderson adopted Silentor in order to save his life.

“Silentor came to my clinic in LaCroix, Haiti as a frightened, malnourished, handicapped child with a warm and friendly smile and eyes that ... spoke volumes about past suffering,” Henderson said.

Silentor had never been to school before he came to the United States. Though he started out in public school, being older than the other students and not knowing English made it difficult to keep up.

“Local Catholic schools stepped in and allowed me to put him in private school for \$10 a semester,” Henderson said.

Silentor’s biological parents had given him up for adoption in order to give him better health-care and more opportunity. Determined to help Silentor understand this, Henderson frequently



Courtesy of Peyton Dugger
Peyton Dugger, Nevada High School student, went on a mission trip to Haiti and visited the Mission Starfish Haiti school founded by an ISU alumnus.

stressed his son’s roots to him throughout his childhood.

“He always told me, ‘I took you out of Haiti, I never meant to take Haiti out of you,’” Silentor said.

Henderson was eventually able to get Silentor the health-

care the sickly child needed.

“After overcoming illness, I went to high school and then to ISU,” Silentor said. “While I was at ISU, I wanted to become a teacher.”

HAITI p8

GSB allots funding for student orgs, itself

By Michaela.Ramm
@iowastatedaily.com

The Government of the Student Body has allocated funding for student organizations on campus that amounted to \$1,621,551.25.

The 2016 fiscal year’s total budget was \$2.5 million, said finance director Abhijit Patwa.

Of that, \$1,621,551.25 was used to fund various student organizations on campus.

Students can also petition to receive funding from the Senate discretionary account, which holds \$30,000, throughout next year if they did not receive funding during regular allocations.

The events account also holds \$23,155.35, which GSB can use to give funding for student events on campus.

The executive cabinet budget for next year will have \$3,000.

The budget was approved unanimously by the Senate with a vote of 30 to 0.

Along with regular allocations, the Senate also discussed a bill to give \$1,500 to the Government of the Student Body itself.

The funding would be used for Big 12 on the Hill, which is an event Iowa State will host next year. The event would host representatives from all Big 12 schools to discuss and lobby on various issues college students face, to U.S. government officials.

Amanda Loomis, director of special events, said \$1,500 is a rough estimate of what the event would cost.

“It’s a large event and requires a large amount of dollars, but we’re only hosting this every 10 years,” Loomis said. “Consider it an investment.”

Loomis said the funding is something she wants to be available for whoever will be planning this event so they will have leeway to plan the event. GSB also passed two bills that gave compensation to GSB elected officials.

One bill, which would be enacted next year, awarded a half-tuition scholarship — equal to half of in-state tuition — and a parking pass to the speaker of the Senate as well as a parking pass to the Vice-Speaker. This bill passed 23-4-2.

The second bill offered compensation to the President, Vice-President and Finance Director of GSB.

The Vice-President and Finance Director would receive a half-scholarship, including mandatory fees and a parking pass each. The President would receive a full tuition scholarship.

The bill passed after a vote on the floor.

Bill to ban ‘gay conversion therapy’

By Morgan.Kelly
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The Iowa Senate voted along straight party lines to ban therapy practices designed to change the sexual orientation of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender youth.

The bill is expected to stall in the Republican controlled the House, but if it somehow passes, Iowa would join two other states and the District of Columbia in banning “conversion therapy” practices.

The American Psychiatric Association declared homosexuality would no longer be classified as a mental disorder in 1973. In 1998, the organization said it “opposed any psychiatric treatment, such as ‘reparative’ or ‘conversion’ therapy,” according to lgbtqnation.com.

Wayne Glass, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Student Services volunteer intern and practicum graduate adviser, said he agreed with the American

Psychiatric Association in that conversion therapy isn’t necessary and doesn’t work.

“My friends who have gone through it truly hate themselves and this is a case where the word ‘hate’ really fits,” Glass said. “They were forced into it and came out worse than they went in.”

Conversion therapy, sometimes referred to as reparative or sexual reorientation therapy, is a practice based on the idea that people can change their sexual orientation, “converting” from gay to straight.

“Obviously we think it’s unethical to push therapy practices on someone who doesn’t want it,” said Tom Chapman, executive director of the Iowa Catholic Conference. “We are just more concerned with some of the definitions in the bill and how it’s currently written up.”

In Catholic schools, licensed counselors may have students come to them with a behavior they want to fix or an issue they

are having. Chapman said the counselor may suggest abstinence and this bill could make the suggestion illegal.

“That’s the reason people go to counselors,” Chapman said. “They know they have a problem or an issue and they’re seeking change and guidance. Some of the language in the bill is just too broad at this point.”

Brad Freihoefer, director of LGBTSS, said he has worked with, and is still working with students who have gone through this type of therapy.

“Their stories and experiences are hard to hear,” Freihoefer said. “I find that a lot of the therapy practices confuse sexual orientation with gender identity and expression.”

Sexual orientation is defined as the sex of whom one is attracted to romantically and sexually, according to the American Psychiatric Association.

Gender identity is defined as a sense of one’s self as male, female or transgender, and gender

expression is the way a person acts to communicate their gender in their given culture, according to the American Psychiatric Association.

“We’ve seen and heard stories where in the therapy sessions they have people practice things like gender roles based on their biological sex,” Freihoefer said. “It’s confusing to the people going through it because it’s not the same thing.”

Glass and Freihoefer said they were in agreement that therapy is still around because people have a need to know and understand the unknown, and the myths surrounding sexual orientation and gender roles are still prevalent in society.

Freihoefer said myths like “are you born gay?” are still being asked and discussed on a regular basis, which begs the rebuttal, “why does it matter?”

“As a human race, we need to become educated, informed and comfortable with the unknown,” Glass said.

Ames fire victim identified

By Makayla.Tendall
@iowastatedaily.com

The State Medical Examiner has identified Xiangyi Wang, who also went by Sonny, as the Ames man who died in a house fire last Sunday night.

The fire at 1322 Illinois Ave. started late Sunday night and engulfed the home quickly, causing at least one of the three men in the home to jump from a top story window to escape the fire.

Wang, 25, was stuck in the home.

The State Medical Examiner’s office said Wang died of inhaling too much smoke and soot. The death was also ruled as accidental.

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7PM-1AM

\$4 CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE
7PM-10PM WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Weather



THURSDAY
Partly sunny.

45
20



FRIDAY
Partly sunny.

42
24



SATURDAY
Partly sunny.

47
33

Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

Calendar

All events courtesy of the ISU events calendar.

March 26

Tech Cyte Training: iLife Series Part One

12:30 to 1 p.m. at the University Bookstore
Please join us inside the ISU Book Store for an in-depth training that will focus on iPhoto for Mac. Learn how to edit and share your photos with this easy to use application.

iPhoto for Mac lets you do more than you ever thought possible with your photos. It gives you easy ways to find, sort, and rediscover your favorites. Simple but powerful editing tools let you turn good shots into magnificent ones. And you can share your photos in all kinds of great ways, including fun slideshows, Facebook, and Twitter -- even professional-quality prints, photo books, cards, and calendars. iPhoto isn't just a collection of pictures. It's a collection of possibilities.

Seminar: Best Practices in Flipped Class Design

From 1 to 2 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Parks Library

Best Practices in Flipped Class Design will give you the knowledge about how flipped learning works in different disciplines and the conceptual tools for constructing

a flipped classroom of your own. This webinar is taught by Robert Talbert, Ph.D., associate professor in the mathematics department at Grand Valley State University in Allendale, Michigan.

Class: Botanical Drawing

From 6 to 8 p.m. at Reiman Gardens

Learn how to use plants as the subject of art with easy approaches & successive lessons. Learn from artist Megan Henson as you draw from flowers & plants in the classroom, the Hughes Conservatory, & even get inspired by those early spring blooms in outside. Use your drawings for nature journals, hand-made cards, & more.

Performance: Two Rooms

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 2140 Pearson Hall

The two rooms of the title are a windowless cubicle in Beirut where an American hostage is being held by Arab terrorists and a room in his home in the United States, which his wife has stripped of furniture so that symbolically she can share his ordeal. The wife is goaded by unforeseen developments to speak out against government policy and, in so doing, triggers the tragic series of events that brings the play to its startling conclusion.

CALENDAR

Friday-Sunday: Cyclone Cinema "The Hobbit: The Battle Of Five Armies" Time/Date: March 27-29 @ 7p.m. and 10p.m. Location: Carver 101 FREE admission	Movie	Friday: John June Year, The Olympics, Doctor Murdock, Secret Freedom Time/Date: March 27 @ 9p.m. Location: DG's Tap House Tickets: \$5 (21+)	Entertainment
Friday-Saturday: Iowa Days of Percussion concert Time/Date: March 27-28 @ 7:30 p.m. Location: Martha Ellen-Tye Recital Hall, Music Hall FREE admission	Music	Saturday: Sony Knight and The Lakers Time/Date: March 28 @ 9 p.m. Location: Maintenance Shop, Memorial Union Tickets: \$12 public, \$7 with student ID, \$2 increase day of show	Music
Friday-Saturday: Two Rooms Time/Date: March 27-28 @ 7:30 p.m. March 29 @ 2 p.m. Location: 2140 Pearson Hall Tickets: \$6 adults, \$4 students	Entertainment	Saturday: Mummschanz Time/Date: March 28 @ 7:30 p.m. Location: Stephens Auditorium Tickets: \$26-\$49	Entertainment
Friday: Global Gala 2015 Time/Date: March 27 @ 6:30 p.m. Location: Great Hall, Memorial Union FREE admission	Entertainment	Sunday: Brooks Strause & The Glory Details, Dylan Sires & The Neighbors, Extravision, Dana T. Time/Date: March 29 @ 9 p.m. Location: DG's Tap House Tickets: \$5 (21+)	Entertainment

Jessica Kline/Iowa State Daily



Ryan Young/Iowa State Daily

Greek members showcase skills in game of treds

After competing in the lip sync battle during the first night of Greek Week activities, greek community members participated in a game of treads on Wednesday. The photo above shows members of the Miracle Squad team react to a play on the field during the game.

Cruz making first campaign stops in Iowa next week

By Alex.Hanson
@iowastatedaily.com

Republican presidential hopeful Ted Cruz will make a swing through Iowa next week, his first stops as an official candidate.

Details released by his campaign Wednesday morning say he will make five separate stops around the state April 1 and 2.

Cruz will be in Cedar Falls, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines and Sioux City to participate in town hall meetings, and will appear at a reception in

Dubuque County.

Below are details on his stops, according to his campaign.

Wednesday, April 1:
2:30 p.m.: Morning-side College Town Hall in Sioux City at Morning-side's UPS Auditorium.

7:15 p.m.: Republican Party of Dubuque County Reception in Durango at Park Farm Winery, 15159 Thielen Rd.

Thursday, April 2:
11:30 a.m.: Cedar Falls Town Hall at Pipac Center in Cedar Falls, 1521 Technology Parkway.

2:30 p.m.: Cedar Rapids Town Hall at Long

Branch Hotel in Cedar Rapids, 90 Twixt Town Road, NE.

7:15 p.m.: Des Moines Town Hall at the Holiday Inn Des Moines Airport, 6111 Fleur Dr.

Cruz, a first-term conservative senator from Texas, is the first high-profile Republican to announce his campaign.

While his Iowa trip next week will be his first as an official candidate, Cruz was in Iowa several weeks ago at the "Iowa Agriculture Summit," which took place in Des Moines and was hosted by Bruce Rastetter.

Online Content

TENNIS

Galvis continues win streak

ISU tennis player Alejandra Galvis is riding a five-match winning streak after defeating her singles opponent from West Virginia. To read the full story, go online to the sports section of the Daily's website.

MORE INFO

Fire coverage

The name of the victim who died in an Ames house fire on Sunday night was released on Wednesday. After reading, go online to the news and multimedia sections of the Daily's website for this week's complete coverage of the fire.

AMES 247

Album review

Joe Pug, an acoustic-folk artist, released a new album called "Windfall." It's the artist's third album. To read a review of the music, go online to the Ames 247 section under the living tab on the Daily's website.

MORE INFO

GSB full story

The Government of Student Body allocated money for next year at Wednesday's night meeting. After reading the story in print, go online to the news section of the Daily's website to read more coverage.

MORE INFO

How to donate

After reading the front page story about an ISU alumnus' influence on schools in Haiti, go online to the news section of the Daily's app for more. There, readers can find out how to support the cause.

MORE INFO

Conservative colleges

Young Americans is a new conservative group that is coming to the ISU campus. After reading the article, want to know more about the organization? Check out the news section of the Daily's app.

Corrections

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

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Sigma Xi Lecture

Mathematics of Crime

Andrea Bertozzi is the Betsy Wood Knapp Chair for Innovation and Creativity and a professor of mathematics at the University of California at Los Angeles. She is an applied mathematician whose work includes geometric methods for image processing, crime modeling and analysis, and swarming dynamics.

Andrea Bertozzi

Thursday, March 26, 2015 - 7 pm - Sun Room, Memorial Union

Sponsored by: Sigma Xi and Committee on Lectures (funded by GSB)

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Christine Denison
Kyle Oppenhuizen
Keo Pierron
Erin Wilgenbusch

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Fall & Spring sessions:

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Individual speech over the speech of government

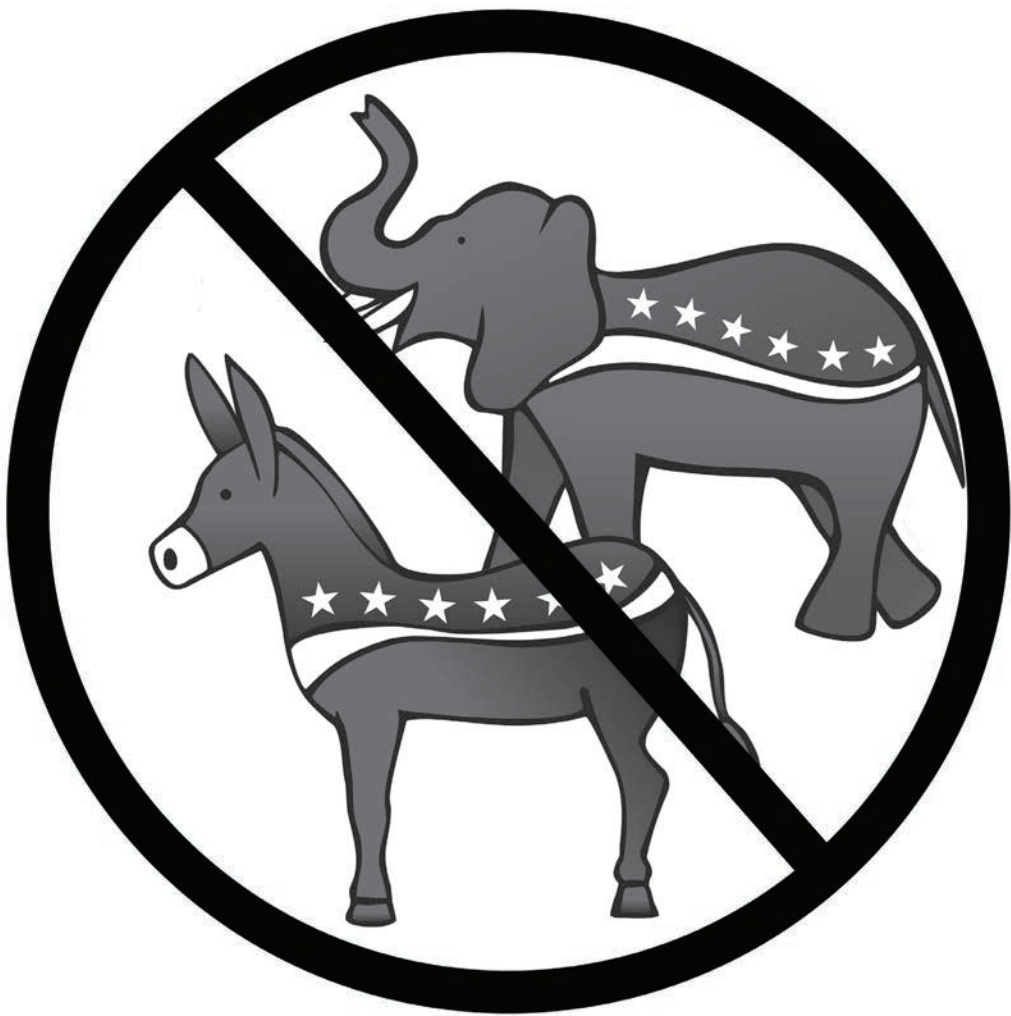
The Texas division of the Sons of Confederate Veterans recently proposed a specialty license plate that would contain a Confederate battle flag with the group's name around it. Specialty plates have to be approved by the Texas Department of Motor Vehicles and the board rejected the plate because much of the public identified the flag with organizations "that demean or express hatred for minorities," according to npr.org.

Although the questions of whether the government has the right to choose what it can identify with and if the plates or government or personal speech have yet to be answered, the most important factor to take into consideration is simply the citizens' right to freedom of speech.

The state of Texas has set a precedent for honoring fallen Confederate soldiers, according to npr.org. Texas has a Confederate Heroes Day and monuments around the state. Representatives of the Sons of Confederate Veterans point this out as hypocrisy in the state's desire to not want to be identified with the message.

Although many of us can agree the Confederate battle flag is not the ideal way we would like to see freedom of speech exercised in our country, we can appreciate all of our abilities to speak freely. The Sons of Confederate Veterans do have the right to put the Confederate battle flag on license plates and the Supreme Court should weigh heavily individuals' freedom of speech over the government's.

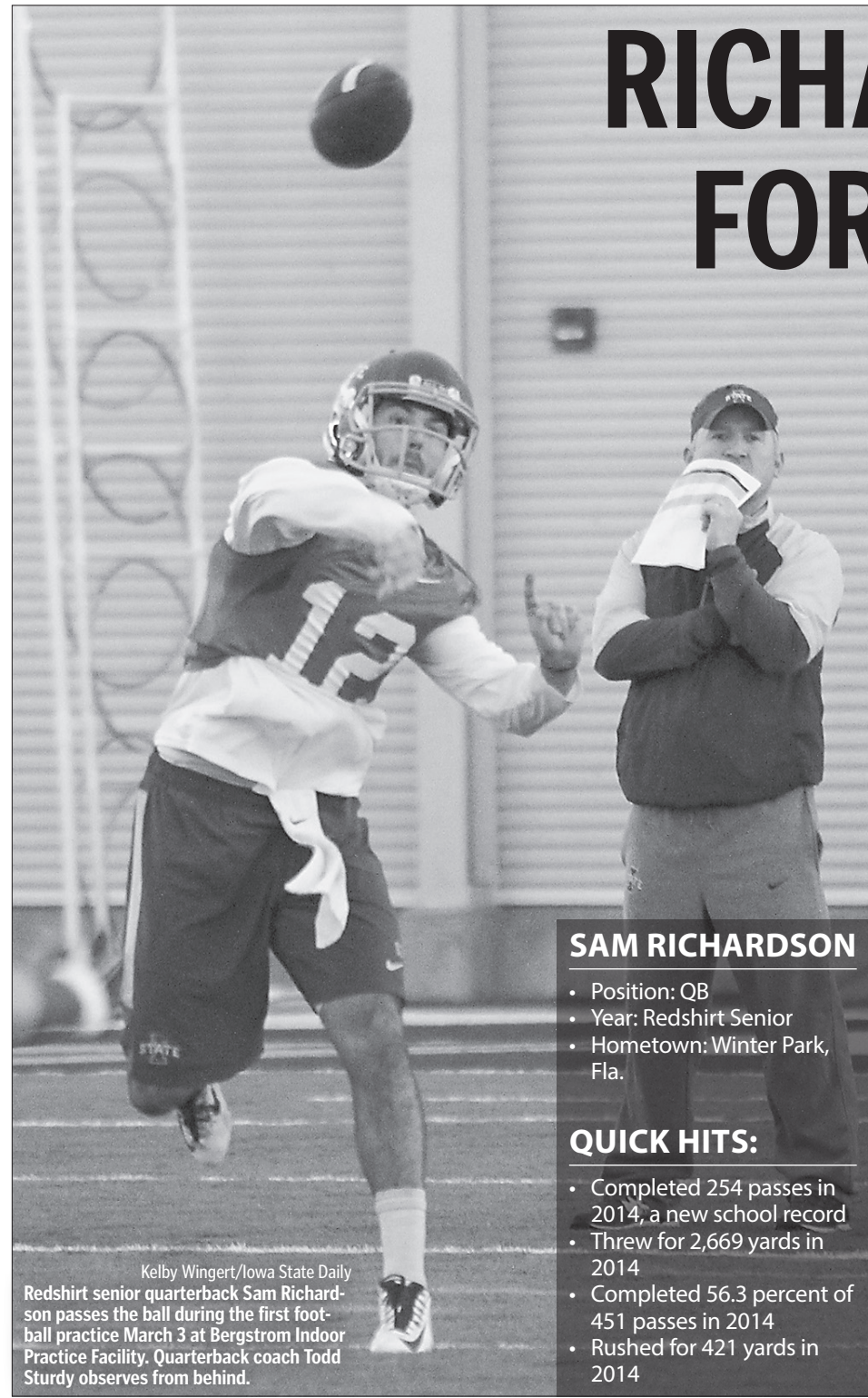
Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.



Protectionism was a staple of the Republican Party well into the 20th century. Here is Abraham Lincoln's first political speech, "Gentlemen and fellow citizens, I presume you all know who I am: I am humble Abraham Lincoln. I have been solicited by many friends to become a candidate for the legislature. My politics are short and sweet, like the old woman's dance. I am in favor of a national bank. I am in favor of the internal-improvements system and a high protective tariff. These are my sentiments and political

Democrats tell us that immi-

In closing, I suggest instead of the title, "Couple discusses troubles they have experienced as a mixed-race couple," that our story be described as a look at the rewards and challenges of being in a mixed-race relationship. I like to think we have a lot of wonderful things to talk about and coming from two very different backgrounds has greatly enriched our lives.



RICHARDSON READIES FOR SENIOR SEASON

By Ryan.Young
@iowastatedaily.com

This year's spring football period is far different than last year's.

At this time a year ago, the ISU football team was facing a battle at the quarterback position. Both Sam Richardson and Grant Rohach were battling for the top spot, with neither really breaking away from the other.

Eventually, Richardson earned the starting job. But the added distraction that the position battle brought struggled to allow either quarterback to become completely comfortable with the new offensive system that was put in place.

But this time, quarterback coach Todd Sturdy has his man, and he feels a lot better about it. That and the success Richardson had last season puts the team in a pretty good place, Sturdy said.

"I think [Richardson] was able to do some things last year performance-wise that started to show some consistency in his performance in a positive way," Sturdy said. "I think every time you go out and preform like that and keep building those on top of each other, I think it really improves your consistency.

He was starting to get that way."

Without the added distraction of a position battle, Richardson said he feels a lot more comfortable this spring season.

That, along with having full confidence from the coaching staff, is something he said has allowed him to improve in the offseason.

"It's easy to lead when you're the guy. It's tough when there's a competition and you don't know what's going on," Richardson said. "When you know what you're doing, and your having good days and stuff, it's easy to lead. It definitely makes it a lot easier with a lot of confidence."

After second-year offensive coordinator Mark Mangino installed a new offense last spring, it took some time for the team to fully learn his new system.

So now with Richardson in the top spot, he is able to work on the offense without distraction — something that he said is very important.

"I've ran the same offense here up until last year," Richardson said. "So it's nice to be able to know what I'm doing now and not having to think real much before a play, just kind of it being second nature. It makes it a lot easier for us."

Richardson completed more than 56 percent of his passes last season and threw for 18 touchdowns. The senior was also the Cyclones leading rusher for the majority of the 2014 campaign, rushing for more than 400 yards.

Now, his coaches think that this season can be Richardson's best to date, with both Sturdy and ISU coach Paul Rhoads saying that Richardson can be one of the best quarterbacks in the Big 12 Conference.

"I think he's got a chance to be a truly outstanding performer in this league," Sturdy said. "I think he's got a chance to be one of the top guys in this league, whatever that is. But I think Sam has the chance to preform at a very high level."

But Richardson said he isn't paying attention to any of that. Instead, he just wants to take things slow.

"I take everything as an individual basis, just trying to attack each day and get better as a player," Richardson said. "I think anything other than that will go on it's own. I'm not really worried where I would stand in the conference or anything. I think just trying to gather the team together and lead them as a senior, I think is where I'll make my greatest strides."

Team identity defines Cyclones' season

By Luke.Manderfeld
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Cyclone Hockey's season can be summarized in many ways: its abundance of seniors, its scoring struggles, or the roller coaster ride of the team's results are among the many possible characterizations. But for some of the team, the season comes down to one thing — team identity.

That identity helped the team through the highs and lows of the 44-game season.

"We were a hard-working team that had to work for everything we got," said Cyclone Hockey head coach Jason Fairman. "That's how it was until the very end."

They worked to score.

Nobody scored more than 14 goals in the regular season. A defenseman, senior Antti Helanto, had the most points on the team with 32, and was the only player on the team with 30-plus points.

"We had a lot of good players, but we had a lot of the same kind of players," Fairman said about the scoring troubles. "Guys who work hard. It's one of those things, goal scorers, they aren't easy to find and you

can't coach that. Some guys just have it."

They worked against tough competition.

The Cyclones played 30 of their 44 games against teams ranked in the American Collegiate Hockey Association top 25. They also played in the CSCHL, where every team finished the season 15th or higher in the rankings and a league that many around hockey considered the hardest in the ACHA.

And they worked despite some tough luck.

Throughout the Cyclones' whirlwind of a 2014-15 season, they repeated that they were receiving the bad end of the luck spectrum or as they called it: "puck luck."

"If we made a mistake, it ended up costing us," Fairman said. "We didn't get a lot of breaks this year. We got a few, but it seems like most of the breaks went against us."

Those bad breaks included a bad bounce off a referee's skate Dec. 13, which led to a Robert Morris goal and an eventual Cyclones' loss. A puck that hit the back of goaltender Matt Cooper's leg against Illinois during overtime in the Cen-

tral States Collegiate Hockey League tournament sent the Cyclones packing.

The Cyclones struggled to find that hard-working mentality when they reached their low point in the season. A stretch in October and November gave the Cyclones a loss in 10 of 15 games. One of those losses was a heartbreaker to CSCHL rival Lindenwood with 1.2 seconds remaining the game.

But the Cyclones did some soul searching and found their personality. The players attempted to forget the previous rough sailing and forged the sentiment that it was a "new season." That new-found motivation took flight after the year turned anew.

A fully rostered Cyclone team started with a two-game sweep against CSCHL opponent Illinois for the first two wins of 2015. The Cyclones next took a game against the then-No.2 ranked Central Oklahoma Bronchos and one against then-No. 6 ranked Robert Morris. In their two final games of the regular season in late February, the Cyclones dominated the Midland Warriors, scoring 18 goals in two games.



Charlie Coffey/Iowa State Daily
Senior Antti Helanto passes the puck to a teammate during the Cyclone Hockey match against Midland University on Feb. 28. Cyclone Hockey's season ended in a loss to Central Oklahoma in the ACHA tournament.

"[The winning stretch] was very important to our season and how far it helped us go," Rey said. "Coming back from [Winter] Break and having that time to refuel really did help out the guys. As most people know, that's when the playoff hunt begins."

Despite finishing last in the CSCHL during the regular season, the Cyclones grabbed a No. 10 seed for the American Collegiate Hockey Association National Tournament. But first they had to play their conference tournament.

That tournament didn't

go well for the Cyclones after they lost in the first round to Illinois, but the defeat didn't dishearten them as they prepared for the ACHA National Tournament.

The Cyclones were pitted against the No. 7 Oklahoma Sooners, a team that handed them a second round exit from the 2014 tournament. The Cyclones won in upset fashion 3-1. They would end up losing to eventual-national champion Central Oklahoma, but the point was made.

"We were kind of an underdog coming in, so we played with a chip on our shoulder," said Seth Serhienko. "We were with it with Central Oklahoma. If we beat them, we could've won it. We were a force to be reckoned with and proved we deserved to be a top 10 team."

The year came to a close earlier than the Cyclones would've liked, but it set the precedent for the next season of Cyclone Hockey.

"This year was a little bit of a rollercoaster ride," Rey said. "We had to work for every win we had this season. With the way we battled and ended the year, there is reason to be very optimistic for next season."

Tennis player's five-match win streak leads to ISU wins

By Brian.Mozey
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Junior Alejandra Galvis thought she lost her match when the tennis ball hit the top of the net.

Galvis was down 6-5 in the deciding third set tiebreaker, match point for West Virginia. Her opponent, Habiba Shaker, hit a forehand that struck the top of the net. The ball seemingly hovered atop net, finally spinning backward onto Shaker's side of the court.

When the ball dropped, Galvis knew it was a win for her and her team. She would go on to win the tiebreaker 13-11 to capture the second win of the Big 12 season. This win led to a five-match win streak in singles for Galvis.

The win against West

Virginia was her first win leading to a current five-match win streak in singles play and a 10-2 record with four unfinished matches during the regular season.

"I knew [Galvis] was determined to win that match [against West Virginia] and I had full confidence in her," said coach Armando Espinosa. "Everything like her strategy, game play, practice and confidence is working well for her."

Since coming from Lindsey Wilson College after her sophomore year, Galvis said she's been practicing harder and better than ever before to stay in the singles and doubles lineup throughout the entire regular season.

Freshman Anna Garcia, a close teammate to Galvis, agreed with her that she's been practicing hard-

er than many players on the team, saying she wants to win every time she goes onto the court.

"It was nice getting a lot of wins at Lindsey Wilson, but I never really played full out because I didn't have to," Galvis said. "Here at Iowa State, it's an entirely different playing field."

Espinosa said that she's been focusing on improving her strength and conditioning because Lindsey Wilson didn't put much attention on that part of the game. She needed to improve on being fit to play all three sets.

If she could be conditioned for all three sets, Espinosa said he knew she wouldn't lose with her exceptional forehand and backhand power. This would allow Espinosa to be confident in a sure win at

her position.

"I want to give the team a guaranteed win at the number four singles because we can't always rely on the top three spots due to the level of competition," Galvis said.

That definite win has worked well for Galvis this season and has allowed the players and coaches to rely on her for important victories. The pressure she faces in some of her matches has shown her leadership and team orientated mindset throughout this entire season.

Looking into the future, Galvis and sophomore Samantha Budai will be leading the team next season. Seniors Meghan Cassens, Ksenia Pronina and Caroline Andersen will leave after this season and the leadership will be passed

down.

"We're losing three very important players after this season and Sami [Budai] and I will need to step in next season to help the new recruits," Galvis said.

Budai has been playing number one singles throughout this regular season and Galvis has a steady spot at number four. After this season, number two and three spots will be open and Galvis said she's ready to do anything to benefit the team.

She's going to be staying at Iowa State this upcoming summer to work with the tennis trainers and improve her strength and conditioning. Galvis said she wants to prepare herself to play any position in the singles lineup, either number two or stay at the fourth position.

"This summer will prepare me to be successful next season and improve my leadership for my senior year," Galvis said. "Armando likes the idea and is fully behind my decision to stay here."

Espinosa said he likes Galvis' decision to stay this summer because it already shows her leadership. He expects the members on the current roster to step up next season and show the new recruits how to play ISU tennis.

Galvis enjoys the winning streak because it's leading to wins for the ISU tennis team leading into Big 12 play.

"We still have a chance of going far into the Big 12 championship, but I'm hoping to continue my success in singles to benefit the team," Galvis said.

Student-directed play to perform at ISU



Michael, played by sophomore Adam Kroksh, and Lainie, played by senior Brooke Busse, talk to each other during the “Two Rooms” play. The play will be performed in 2140 Pearson Hall on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

By Haley.Brase
@iowastatedaily.com

Disconnected from the world, alone and without a source of love, both Michael and Lainie try not to lose their minds without each other by their sides once Lebanese terrorists take Michael as hostage away from his home in the United States.

“Two Rooms” performs at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in 2140 Pearson Hall.

According to Brooke

Busse, senior in Biology, playing Lainie, “Two Rooms” can be described in one word — intense.

“It really kind of pulls you in and it makes you realize that this is going on. I hope everyone after the play leaves feeling kind of like more aware because this is a play, but this stuff is happening,” Busse said.

Terrorist acts are currently happening and to make students more aware of their surroundings, director Kivan Kirk, senior in performing arts with an emphasis in acting and directing, chose this play.

“I chose this play because one day, I recently scrolled down on my Facebook feed and accidentally watched one of the ISIS beheading videos — the entirety of it,” Kirk said. “Immediately, I had this visceral gut reaction and I started crying, which I don’t do often, because I saw someone die. So I felt guilty that I wasn’t doing enough to stay current.”

Not only is the play informational about real life events such as international affairs, but the play displays a love story between Michael, played by Adam

Kroksh, sophomore in performing arts, and Lainie.

“It’s essentially a love story,” Kirk said. “[It’s] a really twisted and sad one because throughout the entire play, for the love of her husband, Lainie attempts to get him back, and she can’t do much since she’s a sea apart. ... She builds this room to stay connected to him, so when she’s not out making phone calls and making pleas, and talking to different government agencies, she’s there in that room with him, connecting with him in her very limited way of doing that.”

Michael and Lainie portray a loving, loyal bond, and in reality, the four actors in the play have a collective friendship that makes the play come together.

“We know each other very well, even the one actress, [Mumbi Kasumba], who I had not acted with before. I feel I know her a lot more personally and that helps,” said Taylor Sklenar, senior in performing arts, chemistry and English. “It helps being comfortable both on stage and off and it helps with the ability to accept each other’s ideas and

find the story together.”

This will be Kasumba’s, senior in journalism and mass communication, first play performance at Iowa State.

“Mumbi ... I had no idea who she was. She just auditioned and she was great. I’m very, very excited [about her]. She’s a lot of natural ability,” Kirk said.

Together, the ISU students will collectively let their imaginations split into “Two Rooms.”

Tickets for “Two Rooms” cost \$6 for adults and \$4 for students at the door.

Swiss mask theater troupe ready to entertain Ames



Mummenschanz, an internationally-acclaimed Swiss mask theater troupe, was founded in 1972 by Andres Bossard, Floriana Frassetto and Bernie Schürch. The group will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Stephens.

By Melissa.Garrett
@iowastatedaily.com

With its groundbreaking transformations and captivating movements, Mummenschanz, a Swiss mask theater troupe, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Stephens Auditorium.

For more than 40 years, Mummenschanz has fascinated audiences with visually stunning and inspiring illusions, which are formed using colorful masks and incredible props in the group’s creative manipulation of mask theatre performance.

By combining mim-

ing with brilliant colors and shapes, the artists use shadows, lights and forms to create amusing and perplexing situations for the audience’s amazement.

The wordless wonder that is Mummenschanz began its huge success in Switzerland and was founded in 1972 by Andres Bossard, Floriana Frassetto and Bernie Schürch in Paris.

Mummenschanz has toured in 60 countries on five continents and has international acclaim with shows that cross cultural boundaries and break the rules of classification.

The Celebrity Café Preview will offer a family craft

activity at 6:45 p.m. prior to the show. Open and free to ticket holders, the craft event will be located on the north side ground floor of Stephens Auditorium and is presented by the Octagon Center for the Arts.

Tickets for the show are available on Ticketmaster and can also be purchased between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Stephens Auditorium ticket office. Tickets are \$26 for ISU students and youth 18 and under. Other tickets range among \$20, \$30, \$40 and \$49.

For more information, visit the Iowa State Center Web Page for Mummenschanz and the Mummenschanz website.

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LAST NAMES FIRST

Aftermath of unions changes

By Leah.Gage
@iowastatedaily.com

After the “I do’s” are said and the rings are exchanged in a traditional wedding, it is most common that the bride will leave the ceremony with a new last name. That tradition is transitioning as times continue to change and more women are standing their ground when it comes to their last names.

As women are becoming more independent, it is more common for them to keep their maiden name after marriage. Although previous generations typically followed the tradition of women taking their husband’s name, times are changing.

Journalism professor Lisa Munger-Oakes got married in 2011 and said her parents had no expectations when it came to changing her last name. “I think my parents, if anything, expected that I wouldn’t change my name, and I didn’t initially,” Munger-Oakes said. “I was already Lisa Munger for a long time and that’s how I thought of myself.”

Timing can play a role in the decision making as well. Someone getting married right after graduating from college may have no problem changing their name. However, someone getting married after working for a couple of years and attaining success under their name may have a harder time making the



It is becoming more common for women to keep their maiden name after marriage. Lisa Munger-Oakes, professor of journalism and mass communication, originally kept her maiden name, Munger, after getting married but added Oakes, her husband’s last name.

change.

“I got married a little later in life as compared to what some people do,” Munger-Oakes said. “As a journalist, I had already developed professional relationships and clips as Lisa Munger.”

Whether the couple has kids already or they’re just part of the plan, the children can cause new name-changing decisions.

“I kept my maiden name until last summer,” Munger-Oakes said. “I had twins last summer. When I had the babies, I added my husband’s last name to mine to make it Munger-Oakes. We decided to have the babies last name be Oakes rather than saddle them with two last names because we felt like that was a lot, but I wanted to have the same last name as they did.”

Bradley Meyer, junior in family and consumer science, said he looks forward to the future when he can have a husband and kids. He has already put thought into how he would like last names to appear.

“I have considered a lot of possibilities, especially since I do want to have children,” Meyer said. “Ultimately I would like to hyphenate our two names and pass that on to any children.”

In same-sex couples, there can often times be rough relationships between the couple and each person’s respective parents, Meyer said. This can be a contributing factor when beginning to discuss name possibilities after marriage.

“Some people want to get away from that connection to their family, but

some people really love their family and want to keep that association,” Meyer said. “I would like to hyphenate the names, not only because it keeps both of our families as a part of our marriage but it is more symbolic of a union of two people.”

Of course this is a decision both members of the relationship need to be a part of, and while some people are more flexible than others, a unanimous decision is important.

For Sarah Greesonbach, formally Sarah Marbach, on theeverygirl.com, taking her husband’s last name, Greeson, was not an option, nor was hyphenating the two of them. She needed another option.

By the time marriage came for Sarah and her then-boyfriend, they were both into their 20s, each

with a bachelor’s and master’s degree and multiple years of professional experience behind them.

“It only felt right to combine our names the way we were combining our lives,” Greesonbach said. “For some women, taking her husband’s name feels natural and right. For others, they were born knowing they would hyphenate. For me, I knew the right name when I saw it.”

There is no longer an expectation when it comes to last name changes, or lack thereof, after marriage. It is a choice the couple needs to make together, and one both can live with for the rest of their life.

“In the end, do what feels right to you, and only you,” Munger-Oakes said. “Whatever you choose, when you hear the name, it has to feel like you.”

The different paths to marriage

By Jade.Mallicoat
@iowastatedaily.com

Deciding how and where to get married is one of the most stressful decisions while planning a wedding. For many couples, their date for the wedding revolves around how their wedding will take place.

Every wedding and couple is unique, so it’s best to get married in a way the couple will be comfortable with. This may be by a minister at their church, a family friend or going to the courthouse.

Whether a couple is getting married in a courthouse or having a civil or religious ceremony, they need to go to the courthouse to register for a marriage license. Most states can take up to two weeks for this process to be completed.

According to www.storycountyiowa.gov, in Iowa the wait before being able to pick up a marriage license is at least three days and has a small fee.

When going into the courthouse to apply for a marriage license, make sure to have a witness with you to sign it.

Courthouse weddings require couples to arrange a time with a judge and have two witnesses, who need to

be at least 18 years old.

Weddings that take place in a church and are performed by a pastor may require premarital counseling. According to www.nwamarriages.com, couples that have premarital counseling are 31 percent less likely to divorce.

Some couples may take a few months in counseling before they feel comfortable that they learned the necessities before tying the knot. Topics for counseling might be problems that the couple feels they may face or are currently having problems with, such as communication, arguing or balancing work and personal life.

Couples who do not have a religious background may look to a family friend who is ordained or ask a friend to become ordained over the Internet to marry them. There are many websites that you can use to become an ordained minister.

One website that can be used is theamm.org. There is a form that needs to be filled out with about 10 demographic questions. Iowa law for ordained ministers is very vague and a certificate showing proof that someone has been ordained is not needed when marrying someone. It costs \$10 to get a copy of a certificate.



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Sudoku *by the Mepham Group*

		1			4			
	2		1			9	6	
	7							
		5				3		
	1		6				8	7
			8		7	2		
							9	
	9	4			6		3	
			3			4		

LEVEL: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17				18					19			
20				21					22			
23			24					25		26	27	28
		29				30	31			32		
			33						34			
35	36	37			38			39		40		
41				42		43			44			
45					46						47	
48				49				50			51	52
		53	54				55	56			57	
58	59					60				61		
62					63				64			
65					66				67			

Across

- 1 Gp. co-founded by Victor Herbert
- 6 Bonkers
- 10 Harbinger
- 14 Cheri of "Scary Movie"
- 15 "... the dreadful thunder / Doth rend the region": "Hamlet"
- 16 Gossipy Barrett
- 17 Specific gravity
- 20 Vietnamese observance
- 21 Hitch
- 22 Vintage cars
- 23 Onetime Kenny G label
- 25 Play with robots
- 26 Linebacker Manti ... 2012 Heisman Trophy finalist
- 29 Publicly traded investment company with a limited number of shares
- 33 Wagner works
- 34 Do a hitch in the military
- 35 Put away
- 38 Dove competitor
- 40 Slangy turn-arounds
- 41 Settings for Manet
- 43 Finished a flight-training requirement
- 45 Mad man?
- 48 Agnus ...

Down

- 49 Auction ending?
- 50 Take out
- 53 1977 medical novel
- 55 Time of jour
- 57 Baa maid?
- 58 Classic children's novel, and what to look for in this puzzle's three other longest answers
- 62 ... of Sandwich
- 63 "This can't be happening!"
- 64 Script parts
- 65 Additionally
- 66 E or G, e.g.
- 67 A bit daft

- 13 Dissenting vote
- 18 "Hold your horses, I'm coming"
- 19 Unhip types
- 24 Like right-lane traffic, usually
- 25 Goodwill store transaction
- 27 Green condition?
- 28 Laudatory verses
- 30 Helpful tip for a puzzle solver?
- 31 "Behind the Camelabra" co-star
- 32 Like the Middle Ages
- 35 Large quantity
- 36 Account
- 37 Company bigwigs
- 39 "Get it, daddy-o?"
- 42 Note next to a red F, maybe
- 44 Green shade
- 46 Church VIP
- 47 "You ... worry"
- 51 "Rockin' Robin" chorus word
- 52 Itty
- 54 Peace Prize city
- 55 On its way
- 56 Platte River tribe
- 58 Leaves in a bag
- 59 Kubrick's out-of-control computer
- 60 Sigma preceder
- 61 2016 Olympics host

Horoscopes *by Linda Black*

Today's Birthday (3/26/14)

Your fortunes rise with education and communication skills this year. Your individual purpose grows clearer. Express passion and it grows with your income. Build partnership at home and work by playing games together. Beautify your home with a new addition or renovation. After August, work fun ignites. Groom your image. Meditate on love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries - 7 (March 21-April 19) There's a change in plans. A career opportunity arises from an unexpected source. Friends are there for you. Be thankful for what you've got. Don't gamble or make expensive promises.

Taurus - 7 (April 20-May 20) You can do more than you thought. Higher-ups speak well of you. Have your facts together. It's empowering. Don't forget to do an important job. Something doesn't go as planned. It all works out.

Gemini - 8 (May 21-June 20) Study the itinerary before dashing off. Make sure the numbers balance. Include a beautiful destination and interesting conversation. Someone's standing for you. Your holdings increase in value.

Cancer - 7 (June 21-July 22) Your team is hot. Ideas pop like corn. Choose one you like, and use it to grow the group fund. Someone could criticize, so rely on your support group to explain. Use a gentle touch rather than force.

Leo - 8 (July 23-Aug. 22) Love could seem intense. Don't get intimidated. It's worth any unexpected surprises. Flow around obstacles like water. Work out misunderstandings by remaining committed.

Virgo - 9 (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Avoid distractions to savor an especially delicious moment. Fall in love all over again. Brainstorm creative career ideas. Infuse passion into your work. Your planning and research pays off.

Libra - 7 (Sept. 23-Oct 22) You don't need to spend a lot to have fun. Get your crew together, and go play in the park, near water, or downtown. Assign a designated driver. Don't expect to get a lot done... enjoy the company.

Scorpio - 6 (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Revamp or repair a water element in your home. Clean, organize and increase the beauty around you. Something you try doesn't work. Get help from family and friends. They love you.

Sagittarius - 7 (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A social event could spark romance. You stumble onto a treasure. Things don't go as planned. One option may be expensive... it's not the only one. Seek advice. Talk it over with a variety of viewpoints.

Capricorn - 9 (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Get advancement occur naturally. There's money to be made. Complete tasks as they come. Meet and greet. Dance with chaos. Listen to a critic. Study how others resolved a practical problem.

Aquarius - 9 (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It's a perfect time for a new look. Revamp your haircut or style. Make creative changes. You're extra attractive. Handle a chore you've been avoiding, and free space for something new.

Pisces - 6 (Feb. 19-March 20) Work interferes with playtime. A compromise can be worked out. Talk about sad feelings. Support your team. Get the project rolling. Negotiate a fair exchange. Postpone buying treats.

HAITI p1

After graduating in 2010, Silentor made plans to return to Haiti. "Not a lot of people wanted to share the knowledge they learn in America back in their home country," Silentor said. "I wanted to help people, especially my family." He decided to do the opposite and provide other children from Haiti with the opportunity that had not been available to him as a child. "I was shocked but secretly elated when he called me to tell me he felt he needed to return to his family," Henderson said. As a stepping stone, he applied for a teaching job in Florida in 2011. "I got accepted into 'Teach for America,' which sends people all over the U.S. I put Miami as one of my requests," Silentor said.

Silentor soon after quit his job in Miami and moved back to Haiti to start an after-school program where he got involved with the school and the community. "Many people asked me, 'why don't you build a school?'" Silentor said. That idea soon became reality when his after-school program evolved into a full school in 2012. The Starfish School, which teaches children ages 3 to 10, has been in operation for three years now and currently provides an education for 288 kids. Mission Starfish Haiti aims to "create sustainable schools that have quality educators that will be able to move the kids to a better way of life through empowerment," Silentor said. Each year, one grade is added to the school to accommodate for the oldest kids requiring more schooling. This year, fifth grade was added. The Christian-based school teaches the gospel to its members and has 24 employees paid every month.

Silentor eventually hopes to build a separate high school and a small vocational school to make it possible for students to go to school while learning trade skills, allowing them to work once they graduate. "He is a fantastic son and a great blessing to me," Henderson said. In addition to the school, Silentor also contributes to a women's empowerment program that teaches women to sew over the course of 10 months, allowing them to find jobs. Though the Starfish School experiences record enrollment numbers each year, running a school in the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere is no easy task.

According to the CIA website, Haiti has experienced political unrest for most of its history, and 43 percent of Haitians are unable to read or write. "It's very difficult to get state cooperation," Silentor said. "The school is a private school, but we need to go into it with the support of the Haitian government. With the structure they have, it's very difficult." Making sure to raise enough money every year with minimal government aid is a constant adversity for the starfish school. Silentor hopes to pair with different organizations to raise money for his cause. "Within the next two to three years, if i can find partnerships, that would be good," Silentor said. Mission Starfish Haiti is currently partnered with Overflow Thrift Store on Duff Avenue. The community is encouraged to donate old electronics, which will be sent to help Haiti schools. Mission trips have also sent American students to help with Mission Starfish Haiti. Peyton Dugger, a high school senior from Nevada, Iowa, got involved through her church during her freshman year. "We ran a vacation bible school down there," Dugger said. "I went back the next summer of 2012 to help. He's just a great guy and host, so it's easy to want to be involved." Despite the everyday challenges that Haiti poses and the constant need for support, seeing Haitian children with a teacher in front of them and one guaranteed meal every day makes it worth it for Silentor. "It's so rewarding to see that service being provided. Any kid should have the opportunity to get educated," Silentor said.



Courtesy of Peyton Dugger
Children sit in a classroom at the Mission Starfish Haiti school, which teaches children ages 3 to 10 and currently has 288 children enrolled. Each year, one grade is added to the school.



Courtesy of Peyton Dugger
Visitors interact with one of the Hatian children who attends the Mission Starfish Haiti school. The Christian-based school hosts regular mission trips for missionaries who want to help the school.



Courtesy of Peyton Dugger
A student at the Mission Starfish Haiti school shows off her work. The school opened in 2012 and was founded by ISU Alumnus Silentor Esthill-Henderson. He hopes to build a separate high school in the future.

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